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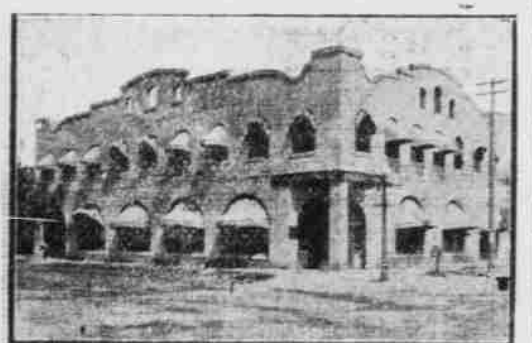
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Of Local Interest

STORED WATER SUPPLY

Water service department report
for December 19.
Elevation of water in reservoir
feet 112.95
Contents of reservoir, acre ft. 162,123
Gain preceding 24 hours, acre
feet 719
Elevation of water in reservoir,
one year ago today, feet 147.95
Contents of reservoir, one year
ago today, acre feet 388,478
Normal flow of Salt and Verde
rivers, at Granite Reef dam,
M. L. 28,847
Normal flow water for lands up
to year 1887
Amount of water used for irri-
gation, north side, M. L. 9,359
Amount of water used for irri-
gation, south side, M. L. 12,750

LOCAL WEATHER YESTERDAY

6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Temperature, degrees 41
Sensible temperature 41
Humidity per cent 96
Wind direction E. W.
Wind velocity, miles 4
Rainfall 0
Weather Clear
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 39
Mean relative humidity 70
Total rainfall 0
Deficiency in temperature yesterday,
1 degree.
Deficiency in temperature since first
of month, 19 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency in tempera-
ture since January 1, 49 degrees.
Deficiency in rainfall yesterday, .61
inch.
Deficiency in rainfall since first of
month, .31 inch.
Accumulated deficiency in rainfall
since January 1, 2.47 inches.
ROBERT R. BRIGGS,
Section Director.

COUNTRY CLUB TEA—Mrs. Pen
Hildreth and Mrs. Harry Kay will
serve at the Country club tea this
afternoon.

A HOMELESS PAIR—General and
Mrs. A. J. Sampson on their return
from the east found themselves with-
out a home and have taken lodgings
at the Hotel Adams. Before their de-
parture for the east they leased their
residence for a period which will not
expire until some time next spring.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS—The
office of the advisory highway com-
mittee in the court house is being
kept pretty busy as quite a good deal
of interest in the project of Maricopa
county to spend more than \$1
million for good roads is developing
in all parts of the United States and
letters are being daily received ask-
ing for information.

**CASA GRANDE WANTS RESER-
VOIR**—Messages from Casa Grande
yesterday stated that the people there
had read with surprise an interview in
The Republican yesterday morning in
which Colonel Randolph of the Ran-
dolph lines had said, speaking of the
San Carlos reservoir site, that a ma-
jority of the settlers about Casa Grande
did not want a reservoir. The tele-
phone message stated that the settlers
after making a canvass of the com-
munity they had found nobody was
not desirous of the construction of a
reservoir at the San Carlos site.

DUNBAR'S WEEKLY will begin pub-
lication next month. It will be an in-
dependent state wide publication. Read it
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with every industry in Arizona, speak
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their organs, tear the mask from the
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vertisement.

EXPRESS OFFICE HOURS.
During the holiday season the city
office of Wells, Fargo & company Ex-
press will remain open daily until 7
P. M. and the depot office will remain
open all night.—Advertisement.

The Catholic Ladies Altar society of
St. Mary's church will hold a cooked
food sale at the New Meat Market, 237
E. Washington on Saturday, December
20.—Advertisement.

Rink and sidewalk ball-bearing
roller skates just in. PINNEY &
ROBINSON.—(Advertisement.)

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PHELPS DODGE EXHIBITS—The
voluminous records used in the trial
of the munitions of war cases against
the Phelps Dodge people were order-
ed restored yesterday in federal court,
thus officially closing the case.

HENRY DAILEY DEAD—Word
was received from Chicago yesterday
of the death of Henry W. Dailey, the
first appointee of the custodian's de-
partment of the Phoenix postoffice.
He was the first fireman the federal
building had.

SUNDAY AT POSTOFFICE—will
be a day of little rest. The parcel
post window will be kept open be-
tween the hours of nine in the morn-
ing and six in the evening to handle
the Sabbath section of the Christmas
rush, but of incoming parcels, only
None will be distributed.

BUM MONEY—The four twenty
dollar gold pieces used in the case of
United States versus George
Dobson on a counterfeiting charge
were ordered sent to Washington to
the authorities who are entrusted
with the duty of destroying spurious
money. The case was decided in
favor of the defendant.

JOY TO THE JURORS—By order
of federal court made and taken yes-
terday, the panel now being used in
the trial of cases before United States
tribunal, was excused until January
5 when court convenes again. This
will permit a number of the jurors
to return to the bosoms of their
families for Christmas and New
Years.

M. & M. MEETING POSTPONED—
The board of directors of the Mer-
chants and Manufacturers' associa-
tion met last evening in the offices
of the organization in the Goodrich
building, but held only a short ses-
sion adjourning so that the mem-
bers could attend the sessions of the
committee of one hundred and twen-
ty-five at the City Hall. The next
meeting will be held the first Mon-
day after Christmas.

WRIGHT CASE GOES OVER—The
munitions of war case against
Wright, Villaseca and others in fed-
eral court was passed for the term
on motion of the defense yesterday.
The case was set for December 29,
but all hands objected to being in
court during the holidays. The equity
case of the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe against Geary, the Arizona
corporation commission and others
has also set forward, this time to
January 5, when court convenes.

RALLY DAY AT BETHEL—The
members of the Bethel Methodist
church will celebrate the twentieth
anniversary of the building of the
present church building with an all
day rally service. Three services will
be held. The laymen will have charge
of the services and Judge Phillips
will deliver the principal address. All
those from the city who wish to at-
tend the services should take the
Indian school car in the morning.

M'DEVIET RETURNS—Dan J. Mc-
Devitt, the corking good little third
baseman of the Phoenix baseball
team this year, returned yesterday
from the southern part of the state.
He has been with the University of
Arizona Experiment Station demon-
stration train during the last month.
He states that the interest the train
awakened in scientific farming
throughout the entire state is bound
to bear fruit in better crops and
stock in the coming year. The whole
state looks prosperous.

CHANGE PLEAS—C. C. Lee and
E. E. Sims, negroes, offenders
against the law prohibiting smuggling
opium, the former arrested on a
bench warrant after he had default-
ed his appearance, and the latter up
on guilty to guilty yesterday. Judge
Sawtelle will sentence them today.
Duran, who says his real name is
Nicolas Lopez also entered a guilty
plea to the charge of selling liquor
to Indians. He will be sentenced
this morning at 9:30.

COLORED EDUCATOR—Prof. J.
R. Mayne, formerly of Muskogee,
Oklahoma, has arrived in Phoenix
to make his permanent home, and to
engage in his profession, that of
teaching. He is an educator of re-
putation among the colored race, and
in addition spent considerable time
in the United States Indian service
in charge of schools in the Cherokee
nation when it was Indian Territory.
He was located at Tahlequah, L. T.,
but the school was disbanded after
statehood came to that section. Since
then he has been principal of colored
high schools. He is a graduate of
Western University, Ohio.

AT THE COMMERCIAL—W. H.
May, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Gus
Schultz, Mrs. H. Ritter, Hillsdale; E.
Lowery, Wickenburg; Ben Clarke,
Carrie Clarke, Flagstaff; H. H. Hen-
der and family, Phoenix; Vada String-
field, Prescott; D. Manuel and family,
Denver; Miss B. Stringfield, Pres-
cott; W. T. Sexton and family; L.
Sessell, Kansas City; Fred Innis,
city; Geo. Pusch, Tucson; Thomas
Brodhagen; W. F. Williams, Hol-
brook; E. L. Hunt, Kingman; R. Ben-
ham, Dayton; Roy Whittham, Superi-
or; E. S. Zapata, Nogales; C. D.
Dreelit, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L.
George, Chandler; F. E. Lyons, Win-
slow; R. H. Harvey, Arizona Falls; E.
C. Sterger, Miami; F. S. Lovenskiold,
Corpus Christi; M. V. Morales, Tus-
son; E. J. Barrett, Los Angeles; H.
Reed, Glendale; Mrs. F. S. Lovens-
kiold and son, Corpus Christi; E. K.
Allan, Kansas City; Mrs. C. S. Mays,
New York; Mrs. A. Durazo and
daughters, Tucson; Wm. Kicklin,
Flagstaff; L. P. Jones, Ray.

TURKEY SHOOTING at Fair
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TWENTY NAMES WILL CARRY

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do the recommending and another roll
call showed this by 63 to 6.
J. O. Dunbar moved to recess until
Tuesday, but consented to change it to
Friday when many protested the busi-
ness men would not be able to attend
before Christmas. It was decided to
give the next meeting the widest pub-
licity and to have as nearly as possible
a complete membership present.

Already in the Field.
That there will be no dearth of can-
didates for the office of mayor and the
commissionership was evidenced in
the filing yesterday in the office of the
city recorder, fourteen petitions nomi-
nating that number of well known citi-
zens. Two of the petitions, those of
Joseph H. Kibbey and Albert L. Moore,
placed those two in nomination for the
office of mayor, while the remaining
twelve were for the commissionership.

Following is a list of the names of
those whose petitions were filed yes-
terday: For mayor—Joseph H. Kibbey,
Al L. Moore. For commissioner—H. B.
Kersting, Peter Corpestein, Vernon C.
Cooke, Alf H. Hanny, Frank P. Albino,
Ernest Lewis, M. J. Foley, P. A. Thor-
aldson, Frank Wood, Joseph Cope,
Aaron Goldberg, Charles J. McElroy.

It is known that there are a number
of other petitions circulating that have
not as yet been filed with the city
recorder. Under the law these peti-
tions must be accepted until about Jan-
uary 20, the last counting that no peti-
tion may be accepted in a less period
than twenty days before the primaries.

ADAMS ARRIVALS—J. Simon,
Chicago; Carroll Herrick, El Paso;
A. B. May, Yuma, Ariz; Mr. and
Mrs. R. F. McQueen, Mesa; Joe Ros-
enthal, St. Louis; R. Lamson, Pres-
cott; W. A. Townsend, El Paso; C. L.
Moyer and wife, Seattle; Wm. Bal-
win, D. P. McGowan, Kansas City;
John Platten, Denver; Wm. J.
Blackwell, El Paso; N. A. Bellis, San
Francisco; M. J. Cunningham, H. W.
Hall, Rishbee; G. M. Dwyer, H. R.
Hastings, Lindsay, Cal.; Wm. N. But-
ler, G. C. Thomas, Los Angeles;
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sawyer, Garden of
Eden; Mrs. Ed Fox, Kansas City,
Mo.; Mrs. Martin M. Moore, Elgin,
Ill.; Wm. J. Mitchell, Los Angeles; E.
C. Chermers, Florence; Mrs. Atha,
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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
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toms house weights of coal imported
and foreign coal brought and delivered
at this port by the Western Fuel com-
pany, between April 1, 1912 and De-
cember 31, 1912, show that the com-
pany received 29,729 tons less than the
invoice called for according to a state-
ment prepared by W. H. Tidwell, spe-
cial agent of the United States treasury
department. Tidwell testified this
afternoon for the government in the
trial of eight officials, directors and
employees of the company who are
charged with conspiracy to defraud the
government.

This evidence was introduced after
the defense had brought out that the
incoming coal was weighed on a rising
beam scale, which gives the importer
the advantage, while the coal sold was
weighed on an even beam. The defense
has claimed that the averages in coal
accounts which the prosecution has
shown were ordinary overruns, was due
to a difference in the system of weigh-
ing.

WOMAN IS ELECTED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—For the
first time in the history of the organi-
zation, a woman, Mrs. Susan Dorsey,
assistant superintendent of the Los
Angeles city schools, was elected pres-
ident of the southern section of the
California Teacher's Association.

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Tanyard Workers Never Have Con-
sumption, It Is Said

Just as workers in certain trades
are more prone to certain diseases
than workers in other trades, so there
are some occupations which directly
drive disease away.

Consumption, for instance, is al-
most unknown among the workers in
tanneries. Work in a tanyard is most
unpleasant until one gets accustomed
to it, owing to the horrible smell, but
the astringent properties of the tan-
bark are amazingly good for the
chest, and render the tanyard man
practically proof not only against
consumption, but the common cold.
Shepherds enjoy extraordinary good
health. It is not simply a matter
of the open air, the farmers do not
show a bill of health nearly as clean.
Doctors have suggested that the reason
lies in the fact that the strong odor
of the sheep has an antiseptic
influence, and kills off stray germs.
The odor is supposed to be particu-
larly good for whooping cough, and
in a sheep rearing district mothers
often send ailing children to play
among the sheep when whooping
cough is about.

There is nothing whatever in the
popular belief that a single visit to
a gasworks is a cure for whooping
cough, except that as doctors admit,
men regularly employed in gasworks
are singularly free from diseases of
the throat and chest.

Cases of influenza, too, are very
rare indeed among gasworks hands,
the smell that pervades gasworks
being an admirable antiseptic.
There are two occupations which
are absolutely proof against colds.
One is salt mining, the other is
Arctic or Antarctic exploration. Colds
are quite unknown among explorers
in the frozen world until they come
within reach of civilization again.

Typhoid is getting rarer, but even
when it was very common, there has
never been, a scientist recently stat-
ed, a known case of this terrible dis-
ease among copper miners.
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ple who prepare lavender for sale.
Lavender, indeed, is an excellent ton-
ic for anyone who is run down.
Doctors frequently recommend peo-
ple suffering from nervous break-
down to get a job at gathering or
distilling this fragrant plant.

Towns with sealing wax factories
have no difficulty in getting girl la-
bor cheap. Girls employed in the
resin department of sealing wax fac-
tories are probably the plumpest and
healthiest class of girl workers. An-
emia, that disease from which the
majority of young women suffer
more or less, is unknown among
them, except in the case of those who
take on the work in order to cure
their anemia. And in these cases
cures are certain and rapid. Local
doctors recommend the sealing wax
cure so strongly that in many cases
the girls offer their services free.

Medical advice also largely ac-
counts for the great number of girls
who apply for work in the choco-
late cream department of sweets fac-
tories. It is not the taste that
counts—that soon passes. It is the
regular order that has an effect, and
it is an amazing one in cases of
anemia among the girls employed
there.

The smell of printer's ink is a
curious one, and it has a subtle me-
dical effect. Men employed in fac-
tories where it is made never con-
sume consumption, or so a medical
lecturer said recently.

And in tropical countries it is a
well known fact that printers al-
ways escape yellow fever, however
fiercely it may happen to be raging
in the neighborhood.

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